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THURSDAY, Sept. 30, 1920

MARION might well take a lesson from the Christian County, Ky., Strawberry Growers Association which sold \$80,000 worth of berries from 240 acres this year, and which, encouraged by its success, expects to have 700 acres in bearing next year. They formed a stock company, which is now capitalized at \$10,000, starting at \$1,000. It is a wonder to us that Marion farmers do not try a few acres of strawberries instead of so much corn and hay raising.

It has been set down as a maxim in this presidential race that paternalism and socialism are equally to be avoided in conducting the affairs of a country. Paternalism, which is government assistance or interference with this or that, means taxation to pay the bill, and socialism simply means a species of slavery, for the worker must then serve the command of the state, if he would enjoy socialism, if there be any enjoyment to it.

The Southern Headquarters of the National Democratic Committee writes the News asking it to "start a campaign thru the columns of the paper to raise funds for the national campaign," and that "the situation is acute." We don't know so much about raising funds—the people have been pretty well bled—but there is no doubt about the situation being "acute." It has been so with us for nearly four years.

Judge Nathan L. Miller, republican candidate for governor of New York, in his speech of acceptance, said that American people "have been held by their throats to force upon them a personal scheme of autocratic world domination." And this in a free country! Judge Miller surely must be mistaken.

THE G. A. R. will transfer its memorial observance to the American Legion. The veterans of the 60's are very tottery now and want stronger hands to take up the task.

THE NEWS cares absolutely nothing for the political aspirations of men or party when the welfare of its country is in the balance.

To the Nashville Tennessean: Ouija tells us that Gov. Cox will not be known in the race. Is it correct?

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME
Child Welfare



Boys and girls who learn early to take proper care of their teeth, throats, eyes, ears and stomachs, have made a long step toward healthy manhood and womanhood. Through its public health and nursing services, the American Red Cross aims eventually to reach all school children with teachings regarding disease prevention and health promotion. Here's a school nurse treating a little girl for sore mouth, at the same time implanting a valuable lesson in tooth-brushing and proper diet.

Wrong Guarantee

(Points from letter by Lee Meriwether, Democrat, Special Assistant to the Ambassador to France 1916-17-18)

How can an American citizen, one who really loves his country, vote for Cox for president, when the following points regarding the league of nations are considered?

At the unveiling of the John Barry monument President Wilson, now an ardent supporter of the league of nations idea and the man who practically alone secured the insertion of this plank in the democratic platform, said:

"America need not, and should not, form an alliance with ANY nation on earth."

That, we believe, means precisely what it says, viz., no alliance with any foreign nation.

But now President Wilson is completely reversed from his position that this country should not make an alliance with ONE foreign country, but urges to make it with THIRTY-ONE nations, and this alliance with thirty-one nations will bind America (quoting from the covenant) to

"Preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity..... of all members of the League."

Then the official stenographic report of the eighth plenary session of the peace conference quotes President Wilson as saying this:

"You must not forget that it is FORCE which is the final guarantee of the public peace..... If the world is again troubled..... the guarantee given you means that the United States will send to this (the European) side of the ocean their army and their fleet."

At present there are a number of conflicts going on in Europe and adjacent countries, one authority having seventeen enumerated.

If this be so—and we have no reason to doubt that it is so—will the man, or the woman, either, who is going to vote for the Wilson candidate, Cox, figure out for us how much it will cost this nation in blood and treasure if the league of nations is signed.

If you are such a voter, imagine that the November election is over and that Cox is elected. A democratic congress would probably follow the election of a democratic president. Then the treaty would be immediately ratified, and what would be the result?

It is difficult to tell, but very probably there would be at once heavy demands on this country for soldiers and money.

President Wilson himself admitted this when he said, speaking for a mandate for Armenia, that 60,000 American soldiers and \$700,000,000 would consummate the end. Military experts said it would take 200,000 soldiers and several billion dollars instead of million.

And this is only one example, for there are now seventeen other chances to sacrifice men and money.

A man who could vote for Cox and the League of Nations after this one point has been held up to his view, assuredly has no more mentality than a president who says "America need not, and should not, form an alliance with any nation on earth," and then after a trip to "gay 'Paree'" urges for such an alliance, and "guarantees" the delivery of American soldiers and American sailors possibly for slaughter, but certainly not for mere parade.

WHO IS JOE BROWN?

Who is Joe Brown? He is the son of Hon. Foster V. Brown, and probably the ablest of the younger lawyers of Chattanooga, and he is a candidate for congress in this congressional district.

Everyone who knows Joe Brown knows that he is able and besides possessing ability, he is young and vigorous, not having been like another "on the sands of time" so long on the job that he has forgotten he has a people or that he ever had a people—except around election time.

The News is also of the opinion that he is American. By American we mean a man who, when an issue arises concerning his country, immediately reflects, is it of good to my country, or will it do it harm? This is the true type of patriotism, not the whoop and holler kind, but the sober, rational, thinking-citizen kind. So, if Joe Brown is elected to congress, and it looks very much like the people in self-defense are going to put him there—we will not be cursed with any eccentricities for the benefit of foreign lands and laws that will add burdens to American citizens for we feel sure that as far as Mr. Brown is concerned they will be opposed, and that's what all want.

PEOPLE need not expect prices to get universally low all at once. With the wishful waiting of the last four years people are about out of everything needed and when an article or commodity falls in price there will be immediately such a demand for it that it will bounce up in price like the rebound of a rubber ball.

BACK POSTAGE.

A peculiar thing happened at Mr. Burleson's post office here last week. The postmaster was informed that he must pay-out of his own pocket if the publisher didn't—back postage on papers sent by the News to South Pittsburg since that place put on city delivery. Of course the News paid, although not having actual date at hand when that place became so exalted. It is now expecting a demand for back postage on papers on rural routes since they were inaugurated, which would be just as logical, since it must cost more to deliver the mail on a rural route forty miles long than a city delivery route four blocks square.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
IN PEACE TIME
Aiding Poland



But for the work of American Red Cross agents in all regions of Poland during the last twelve months, hundreds of thousands of people in that tragic country today would be under the sod, victims of hunger, disease and exposure. The job in Poland is one of tremendous proportions and cannot be abandoned for many months to come. Here is a typical scene: A Red Cross worker "at the throttle" of a soup kitchen where hundreds of undernourished women and children are fed daily.

The Stage Villain and the Virtuous Soubrette



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The Cannon Fodder of Europe

By JOSEPH C. MANNING

European countries have no more been without wars than have our cities and towns been without fires. Every now and then there breaks out the seemingly inevitable conflagration of warfare in Europe. It has ever been thus throughout the centuries.

The rearing of boys for service in the armies of the Old World has caused the peoples of the foreign countries to grow weary of the hardship and sorrow of human slaughter until the tide of immigration to the United States has been augmented because the horror of these wars more than for any other reason.

Those coming to America have sought asylum from the repeated strife and bloodshed resulting from the quarrels of foreign powers and to avoid having their sons become "cannon fodder" for contending rulers of warring countries. It is, therefore, no wonder that those who have sought peace in the United States should shrink from the entanglement of this great nation in a scheme of superworld government such as is the Wilson league of nations, which would mean again subjecting those who have come here to escape foreign conflicts to being drafted to fight in these same old European slaughters of mankind.

Embroidering this nations in the

quarrels of Europe is unfair to the peace loving citizens of this country, whether they be native or of foreign extraction, while it must look particularly hard to those who have come here to avoid the fighting and the bloodshed of feudist powers. Certainly this great nation, with aspiration for peace and brotherhood with the countries of the world can gain nothing in its influence for peace by becoming a party to the feuds of European countries.

This great Republic must continue as the exemplar of all the governments of the world, erect and strong in its civilization, exerting its unprejudiced and unselfish leadership to the end that must compel the consideration all countries amenable to the loftiest promptings which ever cause this nation of ours to speak for the peace of the world.

Blue Peak, Sweeden Cove

Special to the News.

Taking up hay seems to be the order of the day. The farmer has had hard luck this summer. There has been so much rain that corn did not get the work it should have had. Considering everything crops have done very well.

Claud Adams has been wearing a white cap lately.

If you want to see Paul Reed smile, call a certain girl's name.

Ask John Alder if he likes to work hay on the shares.

Henry Raulston has gone to the mountain to haul bolts.

Luther Adams seems to like to go to Rice Coffelt's.

Jack Daulton was seen going down the road Sunday morning. Guess he was going to see his best girl.

G. W. Reed went to the mountain Sunday to see his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Barnes.

Mancel Raulston has purchased a new Ford car. Fox.

Frank Brown, 1041 Wilson Ave., Kittanning, Pa., will read the News one year, ordered sent to him by his father, Isaac Brown, of near Tracy City.

Your subscription to the News is requested. \$1.50 per year.

THE TURTLE'S NEST

One day in early summer a lady living in western Maine noticed a turtle acting strangely in her garden. Going out to it, she found it had laid a dozen or more eggs under a bit of bark, and was covering them with sand. Though the sand about nest was packed hard, the old turtle would work a tiny hole with her claws, and at a certain point she would push it carefully over the eggs. When they were completely covered she departed to a stream at the foot of garden. She had chosen the spot well, for overhanging turf effectually protected the eggs from harm by weather or by the feet of passers-by.

A guest, to whom the secret of the nest was revealed, was much interested in it, and before leaving exacted a promise that he should be told when the eggs hatched. Meanwhile, he asked various people how long turtles' eggs usually incubated, but got no satisfactory answer.

On September 8, exactly three months after the turtle laid the eggs, the guest came again. Learning that the eggs had not hatched, he concluded they had spoiled. Removing a portion of the earth from the nest, he broke one of the eggs, which were about three-fourths of an inch in diameter, light colored and incased in a covering similar to that of a soft-shelled hen's egg. He found a live turtle, but it was not fully developed and lived only a few days.

On November 12 the guest returning to his home, after an absence of a few days, found a small package in his mail. It contained a live turtle with a shell about the size of a silver quarter. The little fellow had been in the package three days. The eggs, a note explained, had hatched at last, and all the young turtles, except one in the package, had made their way to the near-by brook as soon as they were safely out of the shell. The period of incubation was a little more than five months.

The lively little captive flourished in a vessel of water, provided with an islet of rock and moss. It ate fish, either raw or cooked, and any sort of table scraps. But invariably it took the bits of food below the surface of the water before eating them.

Church Appointments

W. L. Dykes, Red Hill. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:30; Sulphur Spring, 2:30. This is the last service of the conference.

A. F. Phenix, Jasper. Sunday school, 10:00. Preaching by Dr. J. B. Ward, 11:00.

J. H. Prichard, Caroline Chapel. Saturday night, 7:30. Sardis, 11 a. m. Sunday; Coppinger's, 3:00 p. m.; Sequatchie, 7:30.

Will Lay, of Rankin's Cove, was at the farmers' meeting Saturday. He is secretary of the insurance organization.

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Follow the use of
DR. MILES'
Heart Treatment

If you are suffering from any weakness, irregularity or distress of the heart you should try this reliable medicine.

Thousands have been benefited by its use.

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